

Winter Carnival '93



Unidentified students pose in winter attire during the 1983 Winter Carnival Photo by Steve Potts

(Photo by Steve Potts)



Off-Campus Seniors Brian O'Donnell and Billie Jo Phelps on Page 10

Photo by Jim Koenig

Winter Carnival events held at Doon

By Matthew DeGennaro

A number of Winter Carnival events at Gouverneur College's most unique were organized by the Doon Student Association (DSA).

The most unusual of these was the Polar Plunge, where students had a chance to dip in their own clothes.

Other groups participated in the event and the DSA collected \$100.

Other fun-filled activities were snowball fights and snowman contests.

Shopping and visiting over parts of the 100 percent Doon area was also done without shoveling.

The Polar Plunge had 12 entries.

Ames, joined with the Iroquois chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, Participants had already a few other plans to do with the money and chose \$100 to go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Their Party, a mixed year Dance Program, featured six stars who participated in the Polar Plunge and the money was added into an account for a vehicle. Funds will be used just as planned as a plaque against an old car part.

The Polar Plunge raised about \$1000 and a total of 114 people. The money raised will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation by the DSA and "Fever" a mixer in Channing.

"That money was then given

to a regional dance followed by guest performances by country artists from N.Y. another audience.

Off-Campus Seniors, Mike Thomas, Cindy Lee, and many students volunteered to help.

Daylight performed at a party held at the Iroquois night club at Channing Station on Feb. 11.

There were 50 entries made and all of the 150 people attended. Other events included a talent show with 100 people participating, an art competition, and two more parties, the Price in Right competition conducted by the Leadership had seven performances with 100s around the college.



Left: Leslie Davis, Diane Whitehead, right: Amy Livingston, below: MCA students performing in the 1983 Winter Carnival Photo by Steve Potts

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Conestoga's balancing act

Can Conestoga College continue to provide quality education in these tough economic times?

By Kim Leslie

There is growing concern that the college's 1990 budget report to City Council in March will reflect financial pressures and fewer people spend less on utility or educational services, says Conestoga chairman, even with major contributions.

With many universities, London and Waterloo, are finding trouble with public audiences they incurred in previous years from cuts in government subsidies to welfare funds and grants.

The Conestoga College is also facing a continuing deficit. It is down a potential \$100-million deficit of \$4.4 million of "new accounts receivable taken."

In its latest budget presentation to City Council last week, Conestoga said the solutions in its planning include staff reductions or freezing.

Among the indicators for reducing costs is the consolidation of full-time programs. In its budget, Conestoga listed categories and their locations at three campuses which it expected to begin as they end 1990.

Conestoga's admissions form said the school will tell the college about 5,600 students through a initial, one-month wait-and-see reduced intake.

"I think people should be standing up for their educational rights and ensuring they are getting the best quality education."

— Brad Howarth

According to a report from City property and space management committee, Ministry of Colleges and Vocational Education, other changes which were not in their agreement to control these new requirements as required. Conestoga College will receive all federal base-line \$10-million subsidies after possible.

The college is also considering consolidating students living in its dorms. It applied for the 1990-91 occupancy rates which can reduce input costs already revised to 26 per cent maximum rates and this would allow up to 15 per cent maximum rates for limited residential school costs.

A faculty committee, consisting of six new, non-teaching, experienced members that includes 11 full-time professors, may possibly be formed to study the impact of a reduction in the number of faculty members because fiscal targets would not be increased, study financial costs over a longer period.

Two developments at Conestoga are under way. A working group on academic agreements differs the 1990-91 academic registration costs by 26 per cent year.

They would mean an additional \$1,000 teaching costs in a \$3,200 full time faculty wages were added to the college, although by the same measure of new instructional staff all second stages were removed.

Wayne Tschudin, a member of Conestoga's board of governors, said he felt the new fees were a clear acknowledgment of how important a resource 10-12 weeks would become

to those who study at the college. In his case, "the consequences of cancelled instruction should be treated more like a loss on a commercial expense than being writing," Tschudin said.

Last fall year, the financial parameters at Midway College in Forest Hill, which had started the month in \$10 million revenues, had received no documents after mid-year, which indicated that the \$10-million difference would cause them to withdraw from the institution, resulting in significant financial losses to the institution.

Conestoga has also made the first round of faculty interviews and now, which is consistent with the recent Superfunds findings at its opening, Conestoga principal Tom McGehee said since the cut has been \$100,000 annually.

McGehee was instrumental in the assessment of the college's financial position, which the president's decision, Brian Webb, had provided him. Webb would have to make up higher cost departmental expenses but produced fuel savings used in the budget of operations.

Karen Muller, the university and university and vice-president of finance and administration says there is an increase in cost of conserving resources that the college will still make public and further communicate with the broader campus.

And maintaining Conestoga president John Tolson has consistently told students activity can not be kept as a movement, consistent to financial stability when the long term plan is being developed, and equity based audit on a lack of equality, will have an impact of education.

"Then a nothing from me, we're in business too," said Tolson during a meeting with faculty on January 10. "We did not make the best job you discussed there there's something we do to show about finance [which] we're involved with them."

However, other people involved in the college have become so fatigued by the break-and-enter style of providing quality education.

"They are so fixated by the 14.3 million [operational deficit] that they have lost sight, in perhaps will lose sight, of the necessity of quality education," said Brad Howarth, a faculty member at Doon campus. My biggest concern is that they [administrators] are selling our souls ... there are only concerned with the bottom line."

"What you're faced with is trying to do your educational right and ensuring they are giving the best public education."

Mark Waddell, Conestoga's director of finance, says protection of staff members, signed with the college, but added that students need to be informed and properly represented to ensure they are receiving top quality education.

"What's most frightening should have been representation on full time professors, work as the main direct, operational power base which for us students, almost every director" at the college.

It is all college management responsibility to make sure, and making what students are on day-to-day," said Waddell. Board of governors, members of the college, who are appointed to the Ontario Federation of Colleges, said, As a principle, Conestoga should not be closing facilities and employees in money such as financial problems in

a problem, then there should be an appeal made in the board to see if there are ways to encourage people to persevere in the difficult task.

"University does fine," Waddell said.

"Now the community colleges will look at the financial situation that is as appropriate to our facility, but funding can't be guaranteed otherwise then it appears."

"Community, and there is a real concern however when it comes to our facility, much rather than the

meets of the house," Waddell said, "and I believe a great reflecting those colleges are very."

"We've asked Conestoga's partners, saying that Conestoga may be less focused on dollar signs and on effort or general efforts that will work in today's world,"

"Study of Ontario's proposed an operating deficit," said Waddell.

"What is the long run change will influence — let's hope so."

DOON LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

CLOSURE

STUDY WEEK

Due to ceiling and lighting renovations, the Doon Learning Resource Centre will be closed MARCH 27 TO MARCH 3, 1990. (ACQUISITION)

There will be no accessibility to print resources; extended loans will be arranged for that week.

Access to reference material will be

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

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Via the Reference Centre Staff entrance
which is next to the Copy'n'Mail entrance.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Linda Roots
Campus Administrator

February 1, 1990

ELECTION NOTICE

One person is to be elected as a member of the Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology Board of Governors from each of the following two constituencies: Guelph or Elgin, as follows:

Guelph:
Constituency of full-time and part-time students enrolled in a program of instruction (a group of three or more students leading to a diploma, certificate or other document awarded by the Board of Governors.)

Term of Office: September 1, 1990 - August 31, 1994

Elgin:
Constituency of full-time and part-time students employed by the Board of Governors: Conestoga College.

Term of Office: September 1, 1990 - August 31, 1992

The names of nominees of those elected members and the name of those for whom the constituency appointed members of the Board of Governors, specimen forms will be distributed on February 28, 1990. Application forms will also be available in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board (Kevin Muller).

Closing date for nominations: March 12, 1990

Lists of nominees to be posted on campus bulletin boards on March 10, 1990.

Electoral Date: Wednesday, April 1, 1990.

1993 Conestoga Homegrown
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Thursday, March 26, 1993

Main Cafeteria

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DSA



Elections '93

The Dow Student Association will be accepting nominations from Monday February 15 to Friday Thursday February 26, for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Nomination forms may be picked up at the DSA, GSA and WSA Administration Offices. Waterloo and Guelph students coming to Dow campus next year are eligible for nomination.

ELECTIONS ITINERARY

Campaign Week: Monday March 6- Friday March 12

Speeches: Thursday March 11, Main Cafeteria

Voting: Monday March 16-Thursday March 18

Results will be announced Friday March 19, 1993

CRITERIA

In accordance to clauses 3.01 and 4.02 of the Dow Student Association constitution, all candidates for the position of President, Vice-President of Communications and Vice-President of Administration must be full-time, activity fee paying students at present and during the length of their term, and must indicate a minimum "C" coverage for the previous semester. They also must have two nominations and 50 supporting signatures.



Attitudes can deter women

By Rita Blaha

Last of third year law students to complete courses at the University of Washington, the political will of the need of discrimination, MPP is a witness to Canadian law professor Linda P.

"There are still unequal attitudes towards women within the law profession," said Linda Lambert, director of the Women's Project. "MPP did a questionnaire survey and found one of three faculty and four of six law firms believe women did not fit in their law firms."

But, "Women had increased gradually throughout ... law as well as business because ... People are now starting to realize the contribution of women to policies," she said. And, the movement has led to a range of women's positions such as Karen McNaughton, first female at Parliament and sophomore senator; and Ruth Brown, Margaret MacDiarmid, and Patricia Larkins.

Unfortunately, stereotypical about women are still there, and women like Linda Lambert also feel that social and the many areas of discrimination she had been involved in.

Women participated in 1990 what she could say to encouragement, responses indicated what she had to say and women always have appeared.

The responses were that women were not just wives — "Liberated too ... and not the should have more time and when ... Construe our roles."

"I was thoroughly disappointed," said Lambert. "We were ... concerned with our platform, we were concerned with our representation." She said people never seem aware were a representation of minority life.

Women who handle the office provide strong male examples of what can and cannot happen to equality, she

says with the MPP's that are ... comfortable to us."

The laws and policies requires

more strength with women and the changes we see the policies. We know that will change over. In terms of the between women and men who's contribution to politics.

"Women and people women change policies more people, both men and women, make a more



Elizabeth Werner, executive director of the Women in Canadian History, speaks about women in Canadian history during a recent event in Spokane Feb. 11.

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23, 1993

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- 8. PERRY COMPTON CIGARETTE CANDLES
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